Chou Appeals to China Nationalists Southern Illinois In Air Striking Power

Offers General **Amnesty for Island Surrender**

Communist Premier Bypasses Chiang in **Appeal from Peiping**

TOKYO (P) - Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai appealed today to Chinese Nationalists to go to Peiping and negotiate the "peaceful liberation," or surrender, of Formosa.

He by-passed Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and addressed the appeal to "patriotic Kuomintang military and political leaders." He promised them a general amnesty for past "crimes," inspection trips to the mainland, and an end to their "life as vaga-

Chou, in a policy speech broadcast by Peiping Radio, reiterated that the "liberation" of Formosa was the "unshakeable will" of 600 million Chinese whether by war or peaceful means.

But he said he preferred peaceful means and urged "patriotic forces" to send representatives to Peiping or some other suitable place to negotiate transfer of the Nationalist stronghold to the Reds. Offers to Forgive

In effect, it was an appeal to Nationalists on Formosa and throughout the world to renounce the hCiang government and the United States which he described as an "undependable ally."

Chou made the speech to the National Peoples Congress, Red China's highest legislative body, now meeting in Peiping.

brief visits to their relatives and Illinois Dram Shop Act. friends on the mainland and promised them safe conduct if

And as for Kuomintang person- house near here. nel who work for the peaceful Mrs. Larimer was on the stand liberation of Formosa, future position will be definitely trial entered its last day. The insured," he said. Old "crimes" will be forgiven and they will be aid of canes, told of being beaten treated as "patriots of one fami- repeatedly by her husband during ly," he said.

It was the first such appeal

Slaps at United States Chou said the international situation within the past year "has

definitely tended towards relaxation. The cold war policy has become increasingly unpopular." "Although the United States is

still unwilling to abandon its cold war policy, the great majority of nations believe that peaceful co-existence is not only necessary but Seek \$15,000 from also possible," he said.

Praised the rapprochement between Russia and Marshall Tito of As Result of Wreck Yugoslavia

Congratulated Egypt on the final withdrawal of foreign troops and called it a "wise step" by

Praised India for its leading role in promoting peaceful co-exist-

Praised the Asian and African countries for refusing "to be drawn into the whirlpool of arma- highway in preparation to pour in ment expansion" by opposing economic aid with strings attached.

A Cashier's Headache

DALLAS OF - James Parms form of an emergency operation the truck was hauling. for his wife, Parks paid the hos pital bill of \$420-in pennies.

Miners' Vacation Is Underway

The miners' vacation period is underway, having started yesterday. The vacation period, which stops production in the mines, will end July 9, with miners going back to work July 10.



MEET AT GOVERNORS' CONFERENCE-A group of governors view the scenery in Atlantic City before attending a session of the Governors' Conference. Left to right are: Frank Clement of Tennessee; Averell Harriman of New York; William Stratton of Illinois; Orville Freeman of Minnesota and R. Gary of Oklahoma.

Polio-Crippled Mother is Found Innocent of Murdering Husband

The jury of 9 men and 3 women

"their for three hours Wednesday as the fragile woman, who walks with the

She said he agreed to take her that Chou ever issued. It touched out to buy shoes for their 22-monthon the homesickness of National old son, Randall, when he came ists who fled to Formosa in 1949 home from work May 12. But he and it appealed to the "patriot-ism" of Chinese throughout the disappeared in a "gambling joint," she said, and when he took her she said, and when he took her home from the shopping trip hours later, he was "in a dangerous

> When he came back at 1:40 a. m. the next day, Larimer began chasing her around the house and threatened to kill her, Mrs. Larimer testified.

Triangle Company

Jr. seek a total of \$15,000 damages dent; Donald Hughes, exterior from the Triangle Construction vice president; Russ Bauer, sec-Co. as the result of a wreck on retary; Jim Sullivan, treasurer; Route 45 at the south city limits Andy Anderson, state director; of Harrisburg June 30, 1954.

The complaint, filed by Atty. Ralph W. Harris of Marion, says board of directors. Bob Daventhat the defendant had broken out port is a holdover member of the and removed pavement on the new concrete and that this hole resulted in the wrecking of a truck owned by B. L. LaCour Jr.

and driven by Cleo LaCour. Cleo LaCour asks \$10,000 for injuries and B. L. LaCour Jr., the discussed for the annual Saline has been saving pennies for years truck owner, asks \$5,000 for trac-"for an emergency." Wednesday, tor and trailer damage and for will be held this year, as in the after the emergency arose in the the death and injury to livestock past, at the Saline County Fair,

Two Navy Men Hitching Rides on Army B-25 Forced to Bail Out

MOLINE, Ill. (P-Two Navy men hitching rides to Colorado Springs, Colo., parachuted near here Wednesday when an Army B25 develop- to procure the services of antique ed engine trouble.

The plane piloted by Col. S. E. Austin, landed without incident with its three-man crew a minute later at Moline's Quad-Cities Airport. Austin said he ordered sailors

(NEA Telephoto)

EFFINGHAM, III. (U.P.) - A polio "thinking it would scare him, but products. He also promised sup- Stuby, preceded her in death. crippled mother was found inno- he kept coming, and I don't know port of efforts to get cheaper trans- She is survived by her husband, crippled mother was found innohe kept coming, and I don't know port of efforts to get cheaper transcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. The portation of Illinois coal to marcent Wednesday night of murderhardly how the gun went off. ing her husband with a shotgun first thing I knew he was hanging kets. on the barrel."

Tom Davenport

Heads Jaycees

Mrs.. Naomi Larimer, 33, testified she shot her husband, Nobel. 33, when he came home from a drinking spree and threatened to kill her. She has sued six taverns Chou invited Formosans to make for a total of \$360,000 under the

returned the verdict after three they would like to see for them- hours of deliberation. Mrs. Lariselves the conditions in Red mer was freed immediately to join her two children at her mother's

their marriage.

He left home again, she said.

New officers of the Harrisburg She said she got a shotgun, Junior Chamber of Commerce were elected Tuesday night, with Tom Davenport, local jeweler, installed as president for the coming year to succeed John R.

Other officers elected included Cleo LaCour and B. L. LaCour Bill Ferrell, interior vice presiand Bob Wilson, Lee Cutting, and John R. Small, members of the

Tom Davenport

board. The new president expressed the hope that with the cooperation of the membership, the coming year would be most successful for the

During the meeting, plans were County Beauty Pageant, which on Thursday night, Aug. 2. Various committee reports indicated that the pageant would be bigger and better this year than ever before, with more girls competing for the title of Miss Saline County of 1956. Also, instead of the traditional new automobile show, plans for an antique auto show are being formulated, and it is hoped auto collectors clubs from Carmi and Fairfield to stage an intermission-time parade during the pageant. This type of show is always very colorful and entertaining, and should prove very en-Forrest Annas, 32, Lockart, Tex., joyable to the large crowd which and Ray Smith, 19, Detroit, Mich., always attends the crowning of Miss Saline County.

Paschen Pledges Twining Asks Increase **Program for**

Democrat Candidate Criticizes Stratton's Attitude to Area

HERRIN, III. (U.B) - Herbert Confiscated by Paschen, the Democratic candidate for governor, Wednesday night Chief of Police promised a nine-point program of aid for southern Illinois if he is

Paschen sharply criticized Gov. William G. Stratton's attitude toward southern Illinois' economic "Stratton lacks any real zeal to unloading starting at the Elks. help" the southern part of the

to Springfield:

1. Revitalization of the Division of Industrial Planning and Develstaff" to attarct new industry to city hall, where they were placed Illinois and particularly the with 50 cases of beer confiscated to the division on a non-partisan month ago

2. Possible establishment of a either incident. state fund to aid financing of new or relocated industries in southern Illinois. Paschen said a "revolv- Mrs. Amos Morse, ing fund" for loans to communities that would be repaid was one pos-

3. As governor, he would "al- Long Illness ways be available" to consult with those working on economic redefense contract since 1952."

4. Fullest possible state support | She was born May 2, 1919, in

6. Further development of south-Giant City, Ferne Clyffe and Fort 7. Re-establishment of a "priori-

maintenance based on public interest and not political expedien-8. Continued development of Southern Illinois University by

strengthening the staff and constructing additional buildings. 9. Help for southern Illinois agriculture from "every expert source"

with aims of expanding beef cattle and milk production.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Fair tonight. Friday partly cloudy and a little warmer; scattered showers or thunderstorms likely south and westcentral. Low tonight 60-68 south. High Friday 85-90 south.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE					
Wednesday	Thursday				
p. m 93	3 a. m 7				
p. m 89	6 a. m 7				
0.4	0 0				

12 mid. 78 12 noon 88

Beer and Liquor

A truckload of beer and liquor was confiscated at 8:15 last night by Chief of Police Ross Lane at

the rear of the Elks building. Lane said he received a call from problems. He told a meeting of a man who would not give his the Egyptian Democratic Club here name, declaring there was some

Lane went to the scene, he said. and confiscated 34 cases of beer The Democratic candidate then and six and a half cases of whisky pledged this program if he is sent and gin. Iwo men doing the unloading said two cases already had been taken inside Lane stated, and these were picked up.

opment with "sufficient funds and The cases were moved to the "Egypt" area. Paschen also would while being unloaded at the rear name a new advisory commission of the Eagles building about a

No charges have been filed in

Mrs. Carnelia (Toots) Morse, 37, McClellan Demands Explanation velopment. He would go to Wash- resident of 721 South Main, died at the past year.

and aid to research programs to Hardin county and married Amos

Potts.

Humphreys officiating and burial the party" by bringing into it at Sunset Lawn cemetery. ty system of road-building and

nor spaced as they should have been.

CARRIER MILLS TEEN TOWN HAS GRAND OPENING—The teen town at Carrier Mills, in operation for the past few weeks, was officially opened Tuesday evening with a short program of dedication. The Rev. Carl Davis, pastor of Carrier Mills Methodist church, gave the dedication prayer and Mayor Freeman O'Keefe made a short talk. Mayor O'Keefe urged the teen agers to use the facilities of teen town, and to obey the rules of conduct at all times. For the opening night large amounts of homemade cookies were available. Following the dedication program games and dancing were enjoyed by the large number present. A total of 142 registered, including 37 adults and 105 youths. Left to right, the Rev. Davis, Miss Pat Flynn, youth president of the organization; Mrs. Eula Berns, adult president, and Mayor O'Keefe. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

CARRIER MILLS TEEN TOWN HAS GRAND OPENING-The teen town at Carrier Mills, in

Bear With Us, Please!

lished in Harrisburg, but it has been a strain.

The Register wishes to apologize to subscribers whose copies

We've had the proverbial peck of trouble at The Register

Yesterday was the first time we had attempted to print 16

Coupled with that, we have had newsprint troubles. News-

yesterday were not printed properly. All the pages were in each

paper delivered and all were printed, but they were not all folded

office in converting to the new press operation. We are making

headway and will eventually give the best newspaper ever pub-

pages at one time, and the press acted like a child when company

print is nearly as hard to get as was an automobile tire in war-

time. At the time this was written, we did not have enough paper

for Thursday's edition, and Walter Wirth of the New York Central

was calling up the line to try and find whether a carload enroute

would be here by Thursday morning. Meanwhile, we were calling

various neighboring publishers to try and borrow from them, and

worrying over ours, but we give this explanation so you will know

why your Wednesday paper wasn't up to its usual standard.

You subscribers have enough troubles of your own, without

most of them were in about the same situation as The Register.

is around and you want the young'un to be on good behaviour.

New Book Says Eisenhower Quarles Reveals Gave Thought to Third Party

Controversial Publication Says President Showed Dissatisfaction with GOP Rightwing

Eisenhower once became so anger- Second Term Meeting ed over the actions of right-wing Republicans that he gave "prolonged thought" to the idea of heading a new political party, a just-pub-

lished book reports. The President dropped the idea finally, but his dissatisfaction with the same elements of the party played a major role in his decision to run for a second term, the book

It already is the center of a con- cing from his heart attack.

Mr. Eisenhower's first three years ment." as president. These secret accounts were furnished to Donovan by the White House.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark) ington to find out why "southern 9:10 p. m. Wednesday at the resi- has demanded that the White Illinois has not received one de- dence. She had been seriously ill House explain why Donovan was given secret documents from execthat "I will not get in the gutter utive files when the administration with that guy." has refused to make similar docufind new uses for coal and coal Morse in 1945. Her father, Lloyd ments available to congressional committees for use in investiga-

mother, Mrs. Mollie Turner; a step- vitation to explain this to McClel- subversion. Donovan said the Pres- heavy bomber wings. There are 5. Investigation of southern Illi- father, Charlie Turner; a brother, lan's Senate Investigating subcomident then said, "but more in just 45 nois electric power rates and avail- Carl Stuby, a niece, Carla Stuby, mittee. Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy than seriously, it might be a good ability by the Illinois Commerce and a grandmother, Mrs. Anna (R-Wis) has called for contempt action against Rabb.

Funeral services will be Satur- The President later dropped the ern Illinois state parks such as day at 2 p. m. at the Gaskins fu- idea of a third party in favor of neral home with the Rev. Clayton efforts to "modernize and unify "younger Republicans devoted to

WASHINGTON (U.P) - President his philosophy . . . " the book says.

Other highlights of the book: -Mr. Eisenhower on Jan. 13 of this year called in 12 of his closest associates to discuss whether he should run for a second term. They unanimously said he should.

President in favor of a second term chief of staff, has recommended attempt were his disappointment a 50 per cent increase in the naover "reformation" of the Repub- tion's intercontinental air striklican party, his interest in world ing power to meet the threat of The book is "Eisenhower: The peace, his belief that he had "some- Russia's growing air might. Inside Story," by Robert J. Dono- how got through to Soviet leaders" Air Force Secretary Donald A. van. White House correspondent at the Geneva summit meeting and Quarles disclosed the recommenfor the New York Herald Tribune. his utter boredom while convales dation today. Quarles did not say

The book is filled with accounts "dead set against" a second term in the last few months. Quarles never before made available for in view of the President's heart said no decision has been made publication of what went on at clos- attack, but apparently came to be- on the recommendation yet. ed cabinet, legislative and other lieve a little later that "her husexecutive conferences held during band was not ready for retire-

Carthy "disgusted and infuriated" istration recommendations. Senthe President and would cause him ate Democrats were confident of to "go up in an utter blaze." When retaining most-if not all-of the pressed by associates to give Mc- 960-million-dollar increase made Carthy "both barrels," the Presi-by the Senate. dent told his staff in late 1953

The President And McCarthy

(Continued on Page Five)

Permits Issued For the County

Saline county, with 13 permits for a need for a substantial increase drilling operations being issued at in the Air Force budget in the Springfield between June 18 and coming years.

which they were issued:

SW SE 19-7s-5e (Tate); To Lonnie Fox, Herrin, for the

Stull Heirs No 1, SWc NE NE, 30-7s-5e (Tate); To Sun Oil Co., Evansville, for the Smith-Federal Land Bank No.

To Sun Oil Co for the Justin dollars in appropriations. Reynolds No. 4, NWc NE SE, 26- Wilson maintained the Air Force 8s-5e (Brushy); To Massac Petroleum Enterpris. used the word "phony" in dis-

To Oien D. Sharp, Evansville, however, he said he had no infor the Rose Adams No. 2, SEc tention of slurring senators. SW, 24-8s-5e (Brushy); To C E. O'Neal and Co., Evans- Death Takes ville, for the Arthur Garrison No.

Carmei, for the Rose Bramlet No. J. T. Golliher, 78, former resi-1. SEc NE NW, 25-8s-6e (replacing dent of Brushy township south of permit issued to Superior Oil Co. Galatia, died at 1 a. m. today at Aug. 19, 1955); To C E Brehm for the G. R.

To V. S. and S. Drilling Co., liher, Galatia RFD; three daugh-Springfield, for the Wilson-Teach- ters, Mrs. Mabel Hayes, Harrisers No 2, SEc SW SE, 8-8s-5e (Ga-

14-8s-5e (Galatia); To McKelvy and Sipoha, Fair- Lindea Johnson, Galatia RFD. field, for the Wintizer No. 1, NEc SW NW, 29-9s-7e (Cottage);

To Garren and Green, Mechan- awaiting funeral arrangements. icsburg, Ill for the Anna M. Cole No. 1, NEc SE, 20-7s-6e (Long Branch):

Southern Illinois **Democratic Rally** Held at McLeansboro

expected to attend.

McLEANSBORO, Ill. W Scuthern Illinois Democrats held day. a rally and chicken fry here today in the city park

Party workers, county committeemen, convention delegates and others from 20 southern counties were invited.

Some Democratic officials from Chicago and members of the party's 1956 state ticket also were

Request for 300 More B52s

Disclosure Made As Conferees Study AF Budget Increase

WASHINGTON OF - Gen. -The factors which decided the Nathan F. Twining, Air Force

when the recommendation · was -Mrs. Eisenhower was at first made but it obviously came with-

how much the Air Force budget -The tactics used by Sen. Mc-should be increased over admin-

Under questioning by a Senate armed services subcommittee on air power, Quarles said Twining Four months later the President Force build toward 17 heavy said at a cabinet meeting that the bomber wings by 1960. The present ers in a heavy bomber wing.

> Need for Increase Twining's recommendation would mean buying about 300 additional B52s at a cost of about \$2,400,000,-

The testimony brought out that Twining has made a preliminary estimate that the Air Force will require \$23,600,000,000 in fiscal 1958-\$7,000,000,000 more than in the current fiscal year. Quarles declined to commit himself to this specific amount. He said it is a Oil activity continued good in fair assumption that there will be

The administration has opposed The permits, in the order in the increase in Air Force funds. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wil-To C. E Brehm, Mt. Vernon, son denied Wednesday night that for the Iber V Hall No. 4, NEc he plans to resign because of the fight over the Air Force budget.

Senate Democra': have been strongly criticizing Wilson as a result of his dispute with the Senate over legislation providing the 4, SWe SE NW 25-8s-5e (Brushy); Air Force an extra 960 million

didn't need the extra funds and es, Metropolis, for the P. Galleher cussing the Senate move to pro-No. 1, NEc SW 26-8s-5e (Brushy); vide the funds anyway. Later,

3, NW: NE NE, 20-8s-6e (Raleigh); J. T. Golliher, 78

211 West Raymond in Harrisburg. He is survived by the following Johnson No. 1. SWc NE SE, 19- children: Two sons, A. P. Golliher, Harrisburg RFD, and Otto Golburg RFD, Mrs. Edith Dietz, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Geneva Horn. To Calvert Drilling Co., Olney, Lakeworth, Fla.; two brothers, Orfor the Bennet No 1, SWc NW SE, val Golliher, Greenup, Ill., and Milton Golliher, Galatia; and a sister, The body is lying in state at the

Courtney funeral home in Galatia

Mrs. Charles Hess Of Wasson Dies

Mrs. Etta Hess, 81, wife of Charles L. Hess and a resident of Harrisburg RFD 4 at Wasson, died at the Good Shepherd Nursing home in Galatia at 3 a. m. Thurs She is survived by two sons, Joe

and Orval Hess of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Callie Waggoner. Indianapolis, and Mrs. Theta Ma-Holland, Coral Gables, Fla., six grandchildren and five great-grand-

The body is at the Martin funeral home and funeral plans are

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Behold the Lord's hand is not shortened, that it cannot save Isaiah. 59:1.

We have known people seemingly faced with an impenetrable stone wall, but by faith having kept on they find a tiny gate like the eye of a needle or night gate that is still open for them, in ancient wall-

Our Aging Population

Editorial - BY BRUCE BIOSSAT do some adjusting to fit the new small business. circumstances. And now we get predictions that this new trend will move upward sweepingly in the

next 20 years or so. / According to the Health Inforevery 10 Americans today is over politician running for office. And 65, as compared with about one in 25 in 1900.

At the American Medical Association's recent Chicago meeting, Dr. Walter Bierring, a past president, forecast that within two decades one in every seven Americans will be above 65. And he went on to say that life spans of 100 years will begin to be common in the period ahead.

This steady aging brings with it many problems, of course. The basic one is economic security.

As the Foundation observes. some 63 per cent of people 65 and over were gainfully employed in 1900. Today only 24 per cent of those in that age bracket are so occupied. This is a startling statistic in the light of the great growth in numbers of our elderly than in 1954. But corporations he stands, was written many

lies in the fact that half a century ago more than 50 per cent of the 65-and-over group lived in rural areas. There they could work as end of the war has been phelong as they were fit. Retirement nomenal. The 3.3 million firms in was gradual, and adjustment to the business were cut to 2.8 million at

the aged reside in urban areas. million by 1948. some 40 per cent of the males over 65 actively seek further employment but can't get it.

Naturally social security prosome protection for older people. But federal authorities estimate that under present U. S. and state laws the public burden will rise to \$11.3 billion by 1970, as com-

A much better answer would be good. to keep these folk working longer in gainful jobs. The benefit to them is obvious The public and ED BUSINESSES rose 24 per private cost of pension programs cent January, 1954, through De-

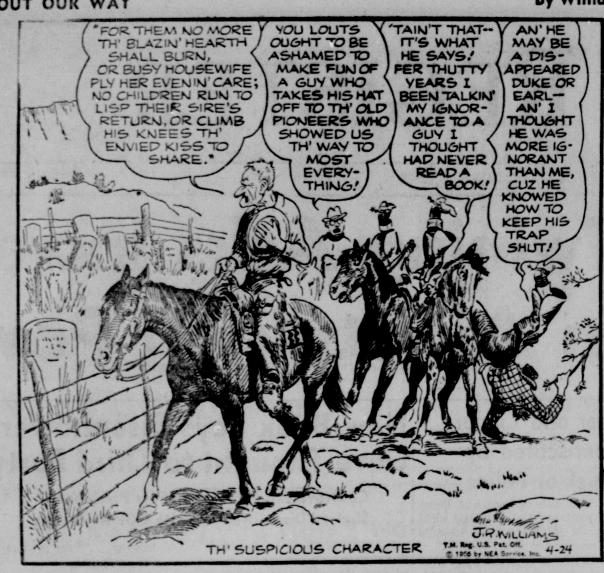
forecast something of a manpow. tions - up 36 per cent in the same do today with our children are er shortage for America in the time.

the nation's labor force. Recently the Wall Street Journal of all business firms is down.

We need a great deal more of only seven years old. this. Our older people are a great reservoir of skill and experience. To throw it away is wasteful and costly both for them and for the country. It will become more so



OUT OUR WAY



* EDSON IN WASHINGTON *

By PETER EDSON **NEA** Washington Correspondent

'Small Business' Not Dying, But Still in Need of Aid

We've all been hearing for years aids to small business has caused repeatedly by Congress. how our population is aging and a number of people to look closer | Complaints from small business how we'd petter be prepared to to see what - if anything - ails firms to government are continu-

> like this in an election year. Next to Home, Mother, the Flag and the Farmer, the Small Businessfork meeting of a trade association, the small businessman may go from fifth to third priority.

U. S. Chamber of Commerce, however, debunks the idea that small business is sick. Citing a number of recent congressional bulletins that "small business is virtually in a state of depres-Intelligence" letter says, "The facts don't bear out the critics' words at all."

THE CHAMBER is not entirely drawn from statistics on incorporated businesses with assets of less than \$250,000. Their profits were 57 per cent higher in 1955 vate firms.

U. S. business growth since the the end of 1943, but climbed back Nowadays nearly two-thirds of to 3.3 million by 1946 and up to 4.0 At least the enchantment is not ment. He has been overseas since

Most often they lose out in com- There was a net gain of 50,000 petition with younger workers, or a year, or 200,000, in the next four are hit by arbitrary retirement years. The number has averaged regulations. By one estimate, around 4.2 million since then, be- hood days of 1956. They will look Districts to Meet ing 4,252,000 at the end of 1955.

were established last year. But years of children who have grown 311,000 disappeared and 321,000 into adulthood. grams, public and private, provide changed ownership. The net gain

course unincorporated. Seventy- incidents as important? smallest businesses aren't too story of Christmas?

FAILURES ON INCORPORAT- ture fives? cember, 1954. But they were off-Furthermore, many economists set by new business incorpora-

next decade at least. This fore- Dun & Bradstreet reports that cast is founded on the fact of a business failures have been rundiminished birth rate in the de- ning at the rate of 238 to 279 a pression 1930's. The children of week in May, as against 203 to that era are just now coming into 237 a week in May, 1955. The number is up but the percentage

reported growing concern among What is not generally realized business firms over these prob- is that it is normal for small busilems. Some companies actually ness to have a high death rate. A are boosting the retirement age U. S. Department of Commerce and teaching elderly workers how "Survey of Current Business" reto adjust to the new situations they port last December showed that the median U. S. business was

> IT IS THIS LOW SURVIVAL have been started in the first swallowed whole. place. Others may have been sound but lacked capital, credit, know-how, labor, materials or

marketing experience. The U.S. government maintains many services to help small business. Since the great depression there have been Reconstruction Finance Corp., Smaller War Plants Corp. and now Small Business Administration. In Department of Commerce, Department of Justice, Federal Trade Commission, Housing and Home Finance Ageney and the procurement services of Department of Defense are spe-

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - cial offices set up to aid small Creation of a Cabinet advisory business. The affairs of small committee to study government business have been investigated

ous. But they are said to be no It is normal to expect something more frequent now than in the depressed 30's, the war-torn 40's and early booming 50's.

The new Cabinet Committee unman is dearest to the heart of the der Dr. Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is now studying all existing government small business aid programs. Eventually it will recommend to the No less an authority than the President what else might be done to help the free, private enterprise system stand on its own feet.



Written for NEA Service

with dust, but sturdy and staunch Naval Air station, St. Louis. comprise only one-seventh, or years ago by Eugene Field. As we Sgt. 1-c Gary W. Bowles, whose 600,000, out of 4.2 million U. S. pri- read the poem we feel a certain wife, Barbara, lives at 121 South the childhood of our children.

> which appear insignificant today. pany L of the division's 85th Regipresent in adulthood.

Someday in the future a new generation will see the little toy spaceman covered with dust, and Illinois Soil will feel a nostalgia for the childback on significant incidents in A record 374,200 new businesses their childhood, and in the early At SIU Aug. 5-7

the little tots of America so that sociation of Illinois Soil Conserva-Most small businesses are of they may remember worthwhile tion Districts and a conference five per cent have fewer than Will they remember sitting on held at Southern Illinois Univer-

pared with a mere \$1.1 billion in four employes. Statistics on these our knees while we told them the sity August 5-7.

Will they yearn for the days Rev. W. L. Cummins, minister of

to church and Sunday School? Remember that the things we the things they will remember as the important foundation experi-ences of their adulthood. You are today molding the future of America and her people of tomorrow.

Animal Lovers

won't be the same when the O'Neils of Agriculture and Division of Soil make their scheduled move from their west side home. The O'Neils SIU, the U. S. Soil Conservation plan to take with them their eight Service, and the Association of dogs, five cats, five parakeets, four pigeons, two love birds and three

A turtle, being toothless, cannot RATE that is the real cause of chew, but its jaws have sharp, worry. Many ill-conceived business horny edges. Their closing shears included her mother than the sharp included her mother than 104 enterprises that fail should never off bits of food, which are then vivors included her mother, 104-





NAVAL AVIATION CADET Richard D. Jones, son of Mr. and ing this week. at Whiting Field Naval Auxiliary convincing in its evidence. It is By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. Air Station, Milton, Fla. He attended Southern Illinois Univer. cial backing of Life and Time "The little toy dog is covered ation Cadet program through the he said, is to stimulate and en-

> 24-day series of field training tests There was something very satis- with the 10th Infantry Division in fying in those bygone days when Germany. Sgt. Bowles is an asimportant things happened in ways sistant platoon sergeant in Comlast November.

CARBONDALE, Ill. - The

What are we doing today for eighth annual meeting of the Asfor ISC district directors will be

Stillman J. Stanard, Illinois di-Will they remember the family rector of agriculture, will be the prayers which influenced their fu- dinner session speaker in the University Cafeteria, August 6. The

when the family went as a unit the First Methodist church, Harrisburg, will address the Sunday evening, Aug. 5, session in the University School auditorium. Speeches, panel discussions, open forums, district reports, business sessions, campus and farm tours, and presentation of awards will keep the conference

participants busy during the three days. Persons attending will live in Woody Hall. CHICAGO (U.P.) — Neighbors of Sponsoring the annual confer-Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil said it ence are the Illinois Department

Mother Survives

ISC districts.

DOVER, Tenn. - When year-old Mrs. Sally Blane.

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Rural Carriers And Auxiliary To Meet at SIU

CARBONDALE, Ill .- More than 200 delegates will convene here July 5 for the three-day 53rd annual convention of the Illinois Rural Letter Carriers Association in the University School auditorium at Southern Illinois University, according to Lester D. Fullerton, Coulterville, president. The organization has more than 2,000 mem-

bers. The opening session will be a joint meeting with the association's Ladies Auxiliary which will be nolding its 31st annual convention at SIU simultaneously. Mike Aku- 10:05-Ethel and Albert, ARC low, Royalton, is chairman of local 10:35-Family Playhouse arrangements. Mrs. Akulow is chairman of the memorial service for association members who died during the past year.

Registration for both groups, will begin at 9 a. m. Thursday, July 5, in Woody Hall. Virgil J. Brown, Carbondale postmaster; Carbondale Mayor John I. Wright; and George H. Hand, SIU vice president for instruction, will welcome the convention members. Albert H. Nail, Macomb, association vice president, will respond.

Visitors will be guests at a tea at the home of SIU President and Mrs. D. W. Morris at 4 p. m. Thursday. The annual dinner meeting at 7 p. m. will highlight the first day's activities. P. R. Gallagher, Washington, D. C., assistant director of the bureau of post office operation, and John W. Emeight, national secretary of the association, will speak at the joint dinner session and at the Friday morning, July 6, association meeting.

The ladies' auxiliary will hold Friday and Saturday sessions in the auditorium of the new SIU library building. Mrs. O. S. Johnson, national vice president of the auxili- 10:35-Family Playhouse ary, will address the women during the Friday morning session and speak to the men's organization in the afternoon

cluding business sessions.

Elderado Community Development Scenes to Be Filmed

Community development scenes will be filmed at Eldorado July 11-12 for part of a full-length sound movie sponsored by The American Council to Improve Our Neighborhoods, it was announced by Richard W. Poston at the Eldorado Chamber of Commerce meet-

Mr. Poston, director of the Delatia, has made his first solo flight partment of Community Development at Southern Illinois University before entering the Naval Avi- magazines. Purpose of the film, courage people all over the country to improve their towns.

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Television Programs

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THURSDAY

Afternoon and Evening 5:00-Movie Quiz 5:45-News Caravan

6:00-Cactus Pete 6:30-Lucky Leroy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Ramar of the Jungle

7:30-Ford Theatre 8:00-Golden Key Quartet 8:30—Country Carnival 9:00-Chance of a Lifetime, ABC 9:30-Dragnet, NBC 10:00-News

FRIDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:30-Baptist Hour 7:00-Today, NBC 8:00-Ding Dong School, NBC 8:30-Ernie Kovac Show, NBC 9:00-Home, NBC

10:00-Sign Off 1:00-NBC Matinee Theatre 2:00-Building America 2:30-Queen for a Day, NBC 3:00-I Married Joan 3:30-Movie Matinee

FRIDAY Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Movie Quiz 5:45-News Caravan 6:00—Cactus Pete

6:30-Lucky Leroy Show 6:45-Front Page 7:00-Rin Tin Tin, ABC

7:30-Grand Ole Opry 8:00-Cavalcade of Sports, NBC 9:00-Family Night 10:00-Four Star Final 10:05-The Vise, ABC

All Sardines

Sardine is not the name of any The conventions will adjourn at one fish. It is applied to any noon Saturday, July 7, after con- tiny fish with rich flesh and weak bones that can be preserved in oil. Pilchard, bristling, sprat and herrings, most often are canned as sardines.

KFVS-TV-CAPE GIRARDEAU

5:00-Bunny Space Ranger

6:05-Watching the Weather 6:15-Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-1 Led Three Lives

7:00-You Bet Your Life, NBC 7:30-Four Star Playhouse, CBS 8:00-Arthur Murray, CBS 8:30-Dr. Hudson's Journal

9:30-Climax 10:30-Follow That Man 11:00-News and Weather

FRIDAY Morning and Afternoon

6:00-Good Morning, CBS 7:00-Captain Kangaroo, CBS 8:00-Garry Moore, CBS 9:30-Strike It Rich, CBS 10:00-Valiant Lady, CBS 10:15-Love of Life, CBS 10:30-Search For Tomorrow, CBS

11:00-News 11:10-Stand Up and Be Counted,

11:30-As The World Turns, CBS 12:00-Johnny Carson Show, CBS

12:30-Film 1:00-The Big Payoff, CBS

10:45-Guiding Light, CBS

1:30-Film 2:00-Brighter Day, CBS 2:15-Secret Storm, CBS

2:30-Edge of Night, CBS

3:00-Looking For Knowledge 4:15-Cowboy Corral FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening

5:00-Bunny Space Ranger 5:30-Art Linkletter 5:45-Looney Tunes 6:00-The Scoreboard

6:05-Watching The Weather 6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS 6:30-Annie Oakley 7:00-Crusader, CBS

7:30-Badge 714 8:00-Undercurrent, CBS 8:30-Person To Person, CBS 9:00-Mama, CBS

9:30—Waterfront 10:00—Man Behind the Badge 10:30—Ford Theatre, NBC

11:00—News 11:05—This Is Your Life, NBC 11:35—Weather

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9:00-Highway Patrol





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Miss Lucretia Jane Felty, Gary L. Thomas

John P. Thomas, Ruby Thomas, Mayne Seten, Metropolis, and one sister, Mrs. Johnny Thomas, Mrs. Eva

Mae Carlton and Robert, Janice White Proposition of the Control of the Con



(J. R. Metcalf Studio Photo) Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Thomas

In a candlelight service held arrangements at the reception Saturday, June 16, at 8 o'clock, at were by Mrs. Lee Gilchrist, Mrs. the First Methodist church in John E. Austin, and Mrs. Clyde Carrier Mills, Miss Lucretia Jane Rodocker. Table hostesses were Louis Kelley, Anna. Felty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elaine Smith, Miss Gloria Ernest Felty, Stonefort, became Williams, Miss Lois Hodge, Mrs. the bride of Gary Lee Thomas, Harry Martin, Mrs. Ernest Stalson of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield R. ions, Mrs. Arthur Ammon, Mrs. Thomas, 505 North Main street, Wallace Beavers, Mrs. Howard Motsinger, Mrs. Marie F. Harris Carrier Mills. The Rev. George Smith per. and Mrs. Jack Kincheloe.

formed the double-ring ceremony The bride is a graduate of the of relatives and friends of the two school and is employed at the families. Tall vases of white Harrisburg Manufacturing Co. gladioli adorned the altar at The bridegroom, also a gradueither side of which stood tall ate of the Carrier Mills Communlighted tapers in wrought-iron ity high school, attended one year candelabras interspersed with a at Southern Illinois University, profusion of greenery. The chan- and is employed by A&P in Harcel was banked with ferns to com- risburg. plete the setting for the wedding

At the organ Larry Edwards played a prelude of appropriate wedding music and the two traditional wedding marches. He also accompanied the soloist, Charles Rann, who sang, "Serenade." "Because." and "The

Lord's Prayer."

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, was gowned in chantilly lace and nylon tulle over satin, featuring molded bodice with a close-fitting neckline, shirred short sleeves, and an apron-styled overskirt. A bustle design of rows of tiny ruffles trimmed the back of the voluminous waltzlength skirt. A chantilly lace tiara etched with seed pearls se-cured her elbow-length nylon il lusion veil. Matching chantilly lace mitts complemented her costume. She carried a white orchid placed on a white Bible with lilies of the valley arranged in a cas-

The bride was attended by Mrs. Don Stout, Harrisburg, sister of the bride, as matron of honor. She wore a light blue crystallette dress with a permanent pleated bodice. Shirred chiffon satin gave bouffancy to the full waltz-length skirt. Her hat was of matching crystallette, in a bustle design, with a bow in the back. She carried a nosegay of blue marguerite daisies entwined with nylon tulle.

Attending the bridegroom was Bill Morris, Hammond, Ind., as best man, with Ron Culbreth, David Gowins, and Jackie Kincheloe, a cousin of the bridegroom, as ushers.

Mrs. Felty chose for her daughter's wedding a navy blue embroidered eyelet dress, fashioned with a fitted bodice, and a full circular skirt. She also wore white accessories and red carnations as a shoulder corsage. Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bridegroom wore a beige embroidered cotton satin dress featuring a sheath front and a bustle design in the back, with white accessories. She also wore a shoulder corsage of red carnations.

More than 300 guests attended the reception held immediately following in the Masonic temple. The table covered with a white cutwork linen tablecloth, was centered by a beautiful three tiered wedding cake, encircled with gyp sophila and plumosa and sur-

mounted by a diminutive bridal couple.

Catherine Mathis and Charles Rann rendered soft piano music, as the guests were being register-

ed by Mrs. Bill Melven. Flower

Carmi; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth risburg. Phillips, Herrick; Mr. and Mrs. Other relatives present were R. W. Robling, and John Robling, Mrs. Everett Hancock, Salem, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jack- Mrs. Emma Mitchell, Mrs. Della son and Gaylin Jackson, West Dunning, Smithland, Ky., Mr. and Frankfort; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Mrs. Charles Dunning and son, Austin, Galatia; Mrs. Lee W. Aus- Hampton, Ky., Miss Flaura Owen, tin and James Austin, New Shaw-Pontiac, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford neetown; Mr. and Mrs. John Har-Owen, Peoria, Mr. and Mrs. low, Evansville, Ind.; Jack Mor- Ralph Dunning, Carrier Mills, and Mrs. Harold Felty and children, risburg. McLeansboro: Mrs. Maude

Patterson-Craig Family Reunion Held Sunday at Moore's Grove

Mrs. George Bennett, Herrin.

The annual Patterson-Craig fam-Moore's Grove west of Harrisburg. ning. Following the basket dinner at

spent the afternoon in visiting. Mrs. A. W. Golliher, Cleo Patter- projects for children during the son and son, Carl, Ronnie Patterson, Mr. and Mrs Cleve Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and land, Alton Emma Palmer, Freeman aPtterson, Mr. and Mrs. John-

Boatright and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Garrison. Harold Randolph and daughter, Allen Boatright, Nellie Fox, all of Harrisburg, Marie Young, Pon-

Annual Family Dinner By Moyers Family

The children of the late N. G. and Priscilla Moyers met Tuesday at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Langford for their annual family dinner and day of visiting.

All the children were present Stiff, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kinche- children and their families presloe and children, Mrs. Essie Hol- ent were Rev. and Mrs. L. G. loway, Mrs. Minnie Logsdon, Mr. Hartley, Brownfield, Mrs. Stella and Mrs. John Baggott, Mr. and Hancock, Salem, Mrs. Julia Allen, Mrs. Wendell Bramlet, J. R. Met- Golconda, Mr. and Mrs. John calf, and Don Stout, Harrisburg; Owen, Mr. and Mrs. Till Moyers, and Mrs. Howard Dartt, and Mr. and Mrs. Langford, Har-

Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Charles and Phillip Moyers, Har-

The meeting next year will be Vaught, Eldorado; and Mr. and at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hartley.

Mrs. Charles Lamar Entertains Dorris Heights Home Bureau

The Dorris Heights unit of Home Bureau met at the home of ily reunion was held Sunday at Mrs. Charles Lamar Tuesday eve-

The meeting was called to ornoon, the triends and relatives der by Mrs. Bonnie Ashe and roll call was answered by 13 mem-Those present were Mr. and bers by giving suggestions for summer. New officers were then appointed and accepted.

The major lesson on "Bias Trim children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles and Decorations" was given by Butler, Esco Thompson, Frank Mrs. Leo Fowler and Mrs. Paul Boatright, Lem Rice, all of Mar- Holland. The minor topic, "How ion, Mr. and Mrs. George Row to Treat Sprains and Bruises," was given by Mrs. Mac Swan.

Mrs. Mabel Pankey had charge ny Dobrey and children, Bessie of recreation after which delicious refreshments were served Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson by the hostess, Mrs. Lamar, asand children, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd sisted by her sister, Miss Brenda

Mrs. Charles Heffington and tiac, Mich., Josephine Mick and son, Mark, have returned to their Crossville, Nancy Patterson, home in Babylon, New York, West Frankfort, and Mr. and Mrs. after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Burnam.

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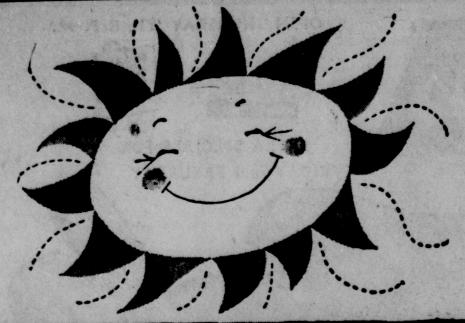
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State Board Lists Hospitals Which Fail to Meet Licensing Requirements

SPRINGFIELD (P — The State long; Miners' Hospital, Christo-Hospital Licensing Board today recommended that 23 hospitals in Illinois be given until Nov. 1 to meet requirements for licensing.

The board also recommended to Lewis Hospital, St. Elmo; Keeley the State Public Health Depart- Institute, Dwight; Fox River Saniment that it "proceed immediate- tarium, Batavia: Alexander County of a general service pension for

Bureau of Hospitals said all the ams County Tuberculosis Sanatarwhich became effective Jan. 1, Chester Hospital, Chester. 1955. A bureau spokesman said some of the hospitals failed to meet requirements for full-time or part-time medical supervision or for around the clock registered nurse supervision or other requirements provided in the licensing

The bureau identified the five hospitals for which hearings were recommended as:

Outlook Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Urbana: McDonough County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Bushnell; berculosis Sanitarium, East St. clogged streets. Louis: and De Kalb County Tuberculosis Sanitarium, De Kalb.

The 23 hospitals given until Nov. 1 to meet licensing requirements

Amboy Public Hospital, Amboy; York City late Wednesday with billion dollars between now and Memorial Hospital, McLeansboro; Ikemire Hospital, Palestine; inches of rain. Minor street flood-Schmidt Hospital, Robinson; Griffy Hospital, Robinson; Edward Greer Hospital, Robinson; Allen's Hos- stopped temporarily. pital, Robinson; Oblong Clinic, Ob-

Tire Sales Boosted As Motorists **Beat Tax Increase**

By United Press

Many car owners hurried to their tire dealers today to save about \$3 before a tax boost goes into effect at midnight Saturday.

The director of the National Independent Tire Dealers Assn., Lyle Remde, said salesmen could usually sell a customer two tires instead of one by mentioning the

The new taxes are contained in bill which President Eisenhower Twining Orders is certain to sign into law this week. It adds 74 cents in taxes Probe of Plane on a new tubeless tire and 65 cents on a new tubeless tire and 65 cents on an old-fashioned tire with tube. Maker's Flight This means four tubeless tires will cost \$2.96 more and a spare

boosts the price to \$3.70. by Congress, dealers in most sec- to the arrival here of an Amer- 23.50; utility and good 17.00-19.00. Marth York. tions of the nation reported in- ican aircraft manufacturer in a on beating the deadline.

The rush failed to develop into a stampede however.

Army Approves **Contracts to Ease** Auto Unemployment

WASHINGTON (P) The Army has approved 13 million dollars in Calif., arrived Tuesday with his receipts 301/2. new contracts to help ease unem- wife in his twin-engine Cessna 310. ployment in the auto industry.

The announcement, made Wed- flight by a private plane since be- STRONGER TONE nesday, said the largest contract fore World War II. would be with General Motors The Russians cleared Lear's trip ed a stronger tone as the session Corp. for \$8,200,000. Under the in record time from East Berlin advanced today after an early dip For Permanent contract, GM would produce and Wednesday he demonstrated induced by a hitch in the steel trucks, sedans and station wagons. the plane and its gear for nine wage contract negotiations. Other contracts were with the officials of the Soviet Trade Min-Chrysler Corp. for \$3,700,000, Wil- istry. national Harvester Co. for \$163,- Lear's company sells about \$60 65 stocks 175.70, off 0.08.

The vehicles will be for the use ally to the U. S. armed forces. of all three services, the Army said. Most of the money will be spent in Detroit, where there is a Reuther Proposes serious unemployment problem

Legion Chief Misses Plane, Cancels Talk at Boys State

SPRINGFIELD (U.P)_J. Addington Wagner, national American Legion commander, today canceled his appearance at Illinois Boys State because of a missed airplane

plane at Indianapolis and could problem of influence on legisla- lack of confidence in the U. S. District. not appear for his scheduled tion.'

John Taylor Rites Held Near Eldorado

Funeral services for John Tay- \$20 in presidential and \$15 in conlor, resident of Eldorado Rt. 2 who gressional election years. died Monday morning, were held at 3 p. m. today at the Star General
Baptist church north of Eldorado. Robbs Resident Dies

Two ministers were in charge of the service. Rev. Don Rister was assisted by Rev. Charles Phelps Robbs, died at 6:30 a. m. Wednes-and burial was in the Knight cemeday at the Riverside hospital in tery west of McLeansboro. Paducah, Ky.

Cypriots Bomb **Auto of American** Consulate Official

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U.P.) - Cypriot extremists blasted the automobile of an American consulate official

A muffled explosion in the gaso- 180 New Cases Polio line tank damaged the car owned by 26-year-old consular official Louis La Baune of New Orleans. Health Service said today that 180

House Votes \$90 **Month Pensions**

By United Press

in New York City. Off Oceanside,

to shore, but the fifth drowned.

The worst big city chaos was in

hour winds brought the most de-

Trees toppled onto cars, trap-

ping motorists inside. Power lines

went down by the hundreds, spark-

ing wildly in the water-filled streets

private plane carrying some equip

ment on the NATO embargo list.

Berlin to Moscow.

\$20 Limit on

tion years.

will officiate.

structive storm in 18 years.

darkness.

Oklahoma and Arkansas.

ly" to hold nearings with five other Tuberculosis Sanitarium, Cairo; veterans claimed a major victory hospitals where there is "gross vio- Municipal Tuberculosis Sanatari- today in House passage of a bill nic Saturday evening at Karel home yesterday after a two lation" of minimum licensing stan- um, Chicago; Edward Hospital, providing \$90 monthly payments park. Naperville; Oak Forest Tuberculo- to needy veterans of World War I During the business meeting of her relatives. While here they The Public Health Department's sis Sanatarium, Oak Forest; Ad- at age of 65. But opponents also were eninstitutions involved came under ium, Quincy; Sunny Hill Tuber- couraged by the House action.

the State Hospital Licensing Act culosis Sanatarium, Joliet; and They noted that the bill as passed was sharply trimmed from its original form. Furthermore, they predicted, even the pared-down bill will die either in the Senate or under a presidential veto.

York, Kansas City a needy veteran at age 65 is presumed to be disabled and entitled to a government pension," said Rep. W. J. Bryan Dorn (D-SC). Tornadic winds up to 115 miles Dorn, along with Rep. Ed Ed-

western states Wednesday night ly carried the ball in Wednesday's and today. They struck hardest at hotly fought contest for a much Oak Knoll Tuberculosis Sanitari- Kansas City, where crews worked broader pension bill sponsored um, Mackinaw; Pleasant View Tu- through the night clearing debris- jointly by the American Legion and Veteran: of Foreign Wars. The high winds, whipped up by Their bill was offered as a suban advancing cold front, ripped stitute for one even more comprethrough parts of Missouri, Kansas, hensive, approved recently by the retary. Veterans Committee and estimat-Another wild storm raked New ed to boost veterans costs by 148

> wind, hail and more than 1 1-2 the year 2000. ing occurred, power lines were broken and several subways were \$356,000,000 the first year. The Lightning hit two church steeples Veterans Committee, would have Long Island rough waters tipped over a boat containing five boys. that amount. Four of them swam a half mile

Kansas City, where 115-mile-per- Markets

LIVESTOCK

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK-YARDS, Ill. (P) - Livestock:

Hogs 9,500; steady to 25 higher; mixed No. 1, 2, 3, 180-240 lbs. and at least one motorist was injured when she drove into a 16.35-16.75; few hundred No. 1, 2, downed tree during mid-afternoon 17.00; about 80 No. 1 around 190-230 lbs. 17.25; mixed 240-270 lbs.

15.85-16.50. Cattle 1,800, calves 600; modsteady; prime vealers 20.00; her husband Friday and returned choice 17.00-19.00; good and low to Tucson today. choice 15.00-17.00.

MOSCOW IP- Gen. Nathan F. Sheep 1,200; spring lambs Twining flew to Stalingrad today mostly 50 higher; good to prime

Live poultry barely steady to

Before taking off for a tour of weak on hens, about steady on balthe World War II battle site where ance; 12 trucks. the Russians stopped the Nazis, No USDA price changes.

the U. S. Air Force chief of staff Butter 1,590,000 lbs; steady; 90 directed his aides to look into Wil- score 561/4.

liam P. Lear's flight from West Eggs 11,700 cases; steady; white Berlin to Moscow. large extras under 69.9 per cent Lear, owner of an aircraft man- 35½; mixed large extras 35; mediufacturing plant in Santa Monica, ums and standards 31½; current

It was the first such authorized STOCKS DEVELOP

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks develop-

Noon Dow-Jones averages: Industrial 491.81, off 0.23; rail 167.21, lys Motors for \$3,500,000 and Inter- It was understood here that up 0.05; utility 67.04, off 0.10; and million worth of equipment annu-

Reveal Eisenhower Gave Thought to Third Party

(Continued from Page One) idea for the Kremlin to put Mc-

Carthy on its payroll." **Political Donations** -The late Sen. Robert A. Taft went off like a bomb" when Mr. WASHINGTON (P) - Union Eisenhower and his cabinet aides leader Walter P. Reuther called told an April 30, 1953, legislative on Congress today to limit indi- conference that heavy military

vidual political campaign contri- spending would continue; that more butions to \$20 in presidential elec- deficits lay ahead, and "that the first Republican budget would be He also urged a \$15 limit for out of balance." Wagner telephoned the Boys congressional election years as a The President was "taken aback"

joint chiefs of staff, predicted a committee. That would add up to Although "tempted" to make a heated reply, Mr. Eisenhower quietly outlined certain essential elements in U. S. global strategy and Represent Illinois added that "they are not difficult to understand."

Bert Trammel, 61, resident of Rites at Eldorado

Palmer Aly funeral home in Eddy-ville and funeral services will be metaday in the metaday in th

held Friday at 2 p. m. at the New and Tanner funeral home in Eldo-tionalist opponent at this year's Liberty church south of Eddyville. rado. Rev. Ned Sutton of Evans-Burial will be in the church cemville officiated and burial was in day at MacMurray College here. etery and Rev. Bill Christoff, pasthe Douglas cemetery north of Eltor of Brookport Baptist church,

Receives Discharge

Clark Rhine, son of Mr. and WASHINGTON IP - The Public Mrs. Raymond Rhine who served La Baune was not in the car and the cases of polio were reported the explosion caused no casualties. In the country last week, 97 fewer Cypriot extremists killed an American vice consul 12 days ago and wounded three others when and wounded three others when the cases of polio were reported in the U. S. Navy, has received his discharge and has returned to his home in Long Branch township. He plans to renter college in September. Rhine and wounded three others when the cases of polio were reported in the U. S. Navy, has received his discharge and has returned to his home in Long Branch township. He plans to renter college in September. Rhine will give Argentina an experimental will give Argentina an experimental three others when the cases of polio were reported in the U. S. Navy, has received his discharge and has returned to his home in Long Wednesday that the United States will give Argentina an experimental three others when vicing the country last week, 97 fewer than in the same week last year. So far this year, there have been enter college in September. Rhine will give Argentina an experimental three others when visited in 21 countries with the U. S. they threw a bomb into a Cypriot 3,373 cases during the same period visited in 21 countries while in the service.

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Social and Personal Items

Rural Carriers And Families Enjoy Picnic

WASHINGTON W - Backers

the auxiliary which was called to visited two brothers, Mr. and order by the president, Mrs. Clara Mrs. Archie Abney and Mr. and Edwards, the members voted to Mrs. Grover Abney and two sisgive \$5 to the Cancer fund to be ters, Mrs. Frank Odum and Mrs. sent to Mrs. Elmer Wilson, state Jess J. Moore and families. Mrs. treasurer of the rural carriers Owens was the former Vena Abauxiliary.

"We have established the prin- Carbondale July 5, 6, and 7. The dinners and at a family picnic at ciple we set out to establish—that Saline county auxiliary may send Karel park. Those present at the an hour roared through four south- mondson (D-Okla.), unsuccessful-

delegate to the convention is Alonzo Shewmake.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gunter and Karen, said the bill as passed would cost Galatia, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks nue, St. Louis 10, Mo. Her room Harris and Robert Dale, Galatia. original bill, as approved by the Mr. and Mrs. Clinsie Abney and Greg, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Orcost \$1,300,000,000, and the Dorn- val Edwards and Susan, Eldorado, Edmondson substitute about half Mrs. Canie King, Eldorado, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shewmake Jr., Carol Ann Butler, and Mrs. Mary Lois Bynum and Mary Jo.

The meeting in October will be a picnic at Karel park on the first

as their guests the past week end Lt. Col. Quentin Hancock and family of Tucson, Ariz., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hancock and son, Gary, Ind., and Philip Hancock, Springfield. This was the first meeting of the three brothers for about four years. Mrs. Quentin Hanerately active and steady; few cock and children have been vislots good and choice steers and iting the Earl Hancock and Robmixed yearlings 19.00-20.75; stand- ert Eddy families for the past at the home of Alta Sherrod Friard and good 14.50-18.50; vealers month and was joined here by day at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Essie Morse, Pontiac, home of Mrs. James Stunson. Mich., is spending her vacation Soon after the bill was passed after ordering an investigation in- 20.50-23.00; some choice and prime Martha Murphy and Mrs. Irene risville Baptist church will meet

> er, Mrs. Helen Patton, a sister, church kitchen shower. Mrs. Nellie Adams, and two brothers, Russell and Bert Patton. She will leave tomorrow and will visit Mr. and Mrs. John Patton and Births Myra Edmond in Joliet. From there she will go to Chicago where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

Approve Site Branch of U. I.

west of the Chicago Loop for a Cathcart of Dorris Heights. permanent branch of the universi-

The proposed site would be used Hospital Notes for students now enrolled in the two-year program at the university's Navy Pier branch here. Eventually, it could become a fullfledged, four-year branch.

University President David D. Henry recommended the site, on Kinley. the basis of a three-year study by a special committee. The board of trustees approved it 7-0.

The site is located in the near western suburbs, just east of the Hines Veterans Hospital. It consists of farm land now owned by Wagner telephoned the Boys
State gathering that he missed his way to deal with "the overall and "stunned" when Taft declared the Cook County Forest Preserve

Henry said the university will Reuther said an individual Democratic victory in the '54 elec- ask the 1957 Legislature for funds Carrier Mills. should be allowed to contribute no tions if the budget were not chang- to acquire the land. He said he more than \$5 to any candidate for ed, and then said to the President, did not know yet how much it will the Senate, the House, and the "Now you're taking us right down cost, but it should be the lowest Pana Woman Killed presidency, and to one political the same road Truman travelled." of 39 sites that were considered.

At Girls Nation

JACKSONVILLE, III. (U.P.)—Ann Morgan, Marion, and Virginia Burch, Crystal Lake, were selected Wednesday to represent Illinois at Funeral services for T. C. Mur- Girls Nation to be held at Washing-

> Girls State which closed Wednes-The two girls were selected for

Reactor for Argentina

members at Girls State.

BUENOS AIRES (P - John A. four years in the U. S. Navy, has Hall, director of the International

Returns to Home In

Florida After Visit Here Rural carriers of Saline county Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens of and their families enjoyed a pic- Miami, Fla., returned to their

Delegates were appointed to While in Harrisburg, the Owens attend the state convention in were entertained at many family one delegate for each five mem- picnic were Mr. and Mrs. Archie bers with the president and secre- Abney, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Abtary. Delegates to attend are ney, Mr. and Mrs. Jess J. Moore Mrs. Herbert Gunter, Galatia, and Marilouise, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Brooks Harris, Galatia, Mrs. Frank Odum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Orval Edwards, Eldorado, and Cummins, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mrs. Alonzo Shewmake Jr., Har- Herron and daughter, Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sisk, and Mr. New officers were also elected and Mrs. G. L. Abney. Mr. and for next year and are Mrs. Her- Mrs. Fred Summers and daughbert Gunter, president, Mrs. Or. ters, Peggy and Judy, Mr. and val Edwards, vice president, and Mrs. Richard Chrode, and Mr. Mrs. Alonzo Shewmake Jr., sec- and Mrs. Noble Thompson were present from Canton, Ill., and Mr. The rural carriers association and Mrs. Ralph Owens of Fla.

Mrs. Ida Nolen, Carrier Mills, is a medical patient at the Deaconess hospital, 6150 Oakland Ave-

Calendar Of Meetings

The Milligan Family Reunion will be next Sunday, July 1, beginning at 10 a. m. at the Herod Springs Baptist church. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hancock had Ralph Ferrell will bring the annual sermon and a basket dinner will be served at noon at Fairy

> The Pythian Sisters will meet tonight at 7:30 in the IOOF hall. All members are urged to be

The Friendship class of the Dorrisville Baptist church will meet

The Crescent Home Bureau unit will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mrs. Grace Lanton from De- Barnett street. Each member is troit, Mich., is visiting her moth- asked to bring a tea-towell for the

To Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards, 1081/2 North Pine, Norgene Lanton and will then return folk, Neb., a boy named Timothy Lee born June 11. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Koehler, Pierce, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Edwards, Gala-

To Mr. and Mrs. Don Hopkins, Eldorado, a seven pound, two ounce boy named Hudson A. Hopkins, born June 27 at the Ferrell CHICAGO (P) - Trustees of hospital in Eldorado. The moththe University of Illinois today ap- er is the former Jo Cathcart, proved a 300-acre site 11 miles daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Harrisburg Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Louis Overstreet, Carrier

Mrs. Paul Hull, 221 South Mc-

Marriage Licenses

Donald L. Pankey, 23, Carrier Mills Route 2, and Mary Alene Blackman, 19, Carrier Mills. Robert Eugene Allen, 25, and Karlene Sue Milburn, 19, both of

In Auto-Truck Crash

GUNTOWN, Miss. W-A dump truck driver was charged with making an improper left turn today in a collision that took the life of a Pana, Ill., woman and injured five other persons.

The highway patrol said Mrs.

Grace Romager, 57, was killed in the collision that occurred when Clarence Crum, Walnut, Miss., cut in front of the car in which she Crum and the driver of the other

vehicle, James W. McKenzie of Pana, were injured, but not critically. Mike McKenzie, Don Mcthe national meeting by adult staff Kenzie, 5, and Louise McKenzie, 22, were less seriously injured.

Rainier, Grace to Visit U.S. in Autumn



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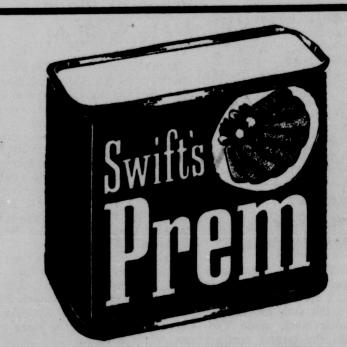
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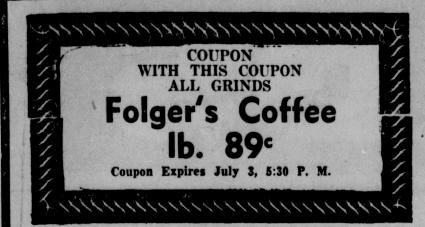


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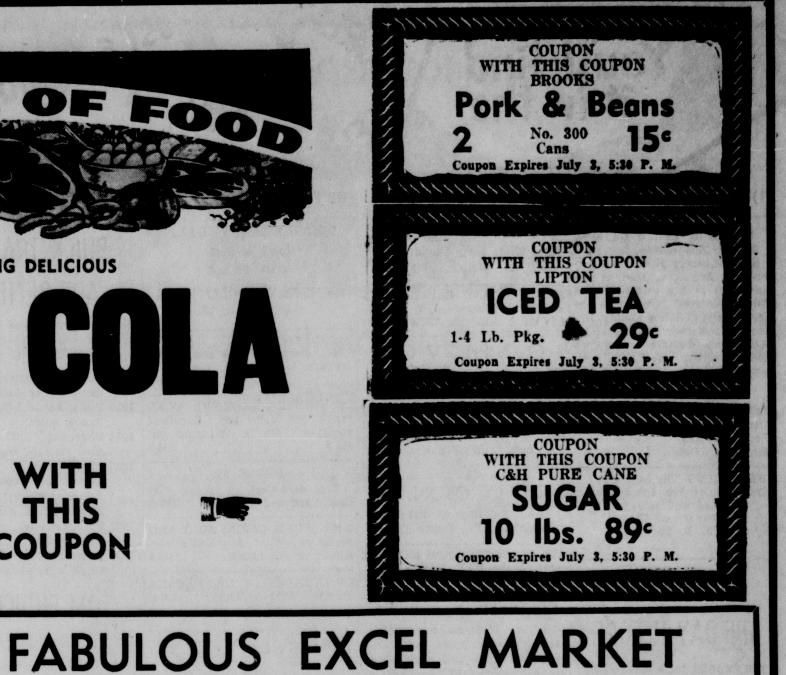
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291- Lola Bentley, Virgie Baldwin, El- spirit as a research mathematila Colbert, Juanita Potter, Irene cian." INSECT SPRAYS AND POW- Brooks, and Butch and Geneva Lackey. Rev. Clifford Potter was a guest at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Colbert and

sons accompanied their daughter

Sandra to Highland, Ind., where she is to seek employment. While there they visited Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Colbert a few days and returned home Saturday. Mrs. Ella Colbert and J. L. Milligan visited with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Milligan and Mr. and

noon. Mrs. Milligan is visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pruett Building Milligan. Buddie Colbert is visiting Allen Don Colbert in Highland, Ind. Sharon Milligan is visiting with

Mrs. Jim Milligan Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Mora Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brinkley one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baldwin and daughters were in Eldorado

Sunday visiting Mrs. Martha Bald-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fugate, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brinkley, and Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Vinyard. Mrs. Gracie Koster and Mrs.

Howard Milligan, who is seriously Mrs. John Martin of West Frankfort and Mrs. Treva Newtlist of Hammond, Ind., called on Mrs. Ella Colbert Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hillard Vinyard

Ind., at the bedside of a brother.

of Decatur visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fu-Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potter

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*1-6 Isaac Dillard plowed corn for Joe Elliott Wednesday.

Electrocuted

NOBLE, Ill. (P-Murvin Carl, 20, Millerville, was electrocuted Tuesday when a pipe he was cleaning accidentally touched a high tension line.

Harold Moore, about 25, also of Millerville, working with Carl in an oilfield near here, suffered minor burns in the mishap.

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Thursday, July 28, 1956 U. I. to Expand 'New Look' Course In Mathematics

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (P) - Testing a "new look" mathematics course designed to help students enjoy the subject will be expanded under a Carnegie Corp. grant of \$277,000, the University of Illi-

nois announced today. The university, which developed the revised course, has been testing it on a limited scale in five high schools with its own re-

The grant will permit more teachers, students and schools to take part in the testing project, the university said.

Testing of the new course has been underway at Barrington, Blue Island, Pekin and Urbana University high schools in Illinois and at Principia Upper School at St. Louis

These schools will step up participation in the test next school year, with Barrington, Blue Island and Urbana U. High offering full four-year courses under the program, Pekin three years and Principia two years.

The university said the new course incorporates the first basic changes in the teaching of mathematics in more than a century. The course retains a "fair amount" of conventional material, the university said, but "of-Those who met Wednesday with fers the students an opportunity to

> Ancient Belief Ancient Romans believed that

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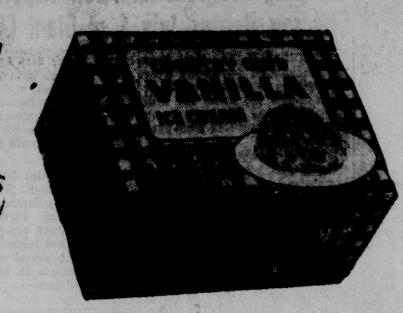
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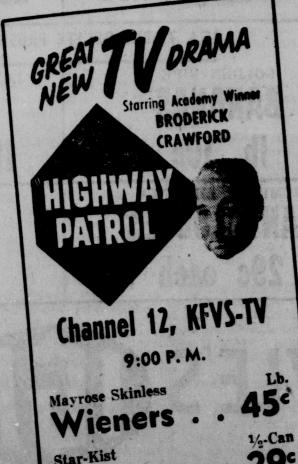
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Bible School to Begin At Spring Valley

Rev. James G. Johnson, Field Missionary of the American Sunday School Union, announces that a Vacation Bible School will be-Monday, July 2. Rev. Carl Down-ey is the pastor of the Social Bregin at Spring Valley at 9 a. m. thren church and his cooperation and help is appreciated.

Youth Commission Plans Junior Sports Jamboree

SPRINGFIELD (P-Plans for a "junior sports jamboree" Aug. 10-11 at Chicago were announced Wednesday by the Illinois Youth Commission.

Former Olympic track star Jesse Owens, now on the commission staff, will be in charge of the jamboree, which is expected to become an annual event with statewide participation.

"We hope to discover much latent talent among the boys and girls participating." Owens said. "It's possible that the jamboree may become a stepping-stone for the 1960 Olympic Games.'

The jamboree will be open to boys and girls 12 to 17 years of age, and will include competition in midget, junior and intermediate classes

The jamboree will be organized with the cooperation of the Chicago Board of Education, the Chicago Park District, the B'nai B'rith youth organization, the Catholic Youth Organization, the YMCA and the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce.

RUDEMENT

Willis Sadler of California has 36 are counted for Stevenson. been visiting his brothers, Milton and Bryant Sadler and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeNeal and Mr. and Mrs. Guy DeNeal visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shelton and daughter of Vienna Sunday after-

Monday afternoon with Mrs. Mabel Booten and children.

town Sunday

family had dinner Sunday with Judy Sutter, Janet Wickham, Kar- tests were Eunice Riegel, Mary Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Yates of Rocky en Eubanks, and Sharon Lewis.

A false fire alarm resulted in panic that cost 72 lives in a hall

Delegate Count Shows Adlai 502,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.) Nose-counting by managers of Adlai E. Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harriman produced this current box score today on national convention delegate votes:

Stevenson, 502.

Harriman, 190.

These delegate counts came in the wake of the annual governors' conference at which each rival camp argued that a stand-off was a victory for its candidate.

Since 6861/2 votes are needed for the nomination, supporters of neither candidate were prepared to claim that the game was over.

However, Gov. Raymond Gary of Oklahoma, chairman of Harriman's western campaign committee, said his candidate's position was "advanced greatly" during the governors' conference.

The delegate vote claim of 502 for Stevenson and 190 for Harriman were not subject to serious challenge as current estimates. Three States Excluded

Stevenson's total was said to exclude Massachusetts, New Jersey and Indiana, where he expects to get the bulk of the delegations after the second ballot.

The figure did include a heavy 154 votes from 13 Southern and border states. On the other hand. it counted only 69 from the Midwest, where Stevenson can now bank on about 50 votes from his home state of Illinois alone.

The Harriman total includes 90 from New York and 100 from the 11 states represented at the Harriman rally in Denver two weeks Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ago but none from the other 36 Williams during the week end were states. There have been recent as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James E. rumbles from northern New Jer-Williams and children, Mr. and sev that delegates with eight to Mrs. Bill Williams and family, Jer- 10 votes are leaning toward Harriry and Janet Hull and Judy Bethel. man, although most of the state's

4-H News

The Galatia Busy Bees met June 21 at the basement of the Methodist church.

The meeting was called to ordaughter, Linda Burns, visited der by the president, Judy Sutter. A talk was given by Karen ed at noon.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Judy Bona, Carol Gardner and Lillie Cable Iva Dillbeck led in spent the past two days visiting acid grade flourspar at \$53 per Fricker, and daughters of Hicks- Linda Stevens to Fern Adams, prayer and each member then with Wilma and Beunita Patter-Rita Ryan, Katheryn Karnes, presented the hostess with a gift. son. Rev. and Mrs. Bob Booten and Margaret Gann, Sandra Hawkins, Winners of door prizes and con-The next meeting will be June nie Neal.

GOLDEN ROYAL



captain J. V. Land, Medical Corps, U. S. Navy, who reported to the U. S. Naval hospital, Pensacola, Fla., June 20 as Commanding Officer. Prior to reporting to Pensacola, Captain Land served as Executive Officer of the U. S. Naval hospital, Beaufort, S. C. Captain Land is a flight surgeon and he and Mrs. Land reside in Quarters 208 on the Naval hospital reservation at Pensacola. They have two children, John P. Land, a geologist with Aluminum Company of America, Houston, Texas branch, and a daughter, Joan Barbara Land, who is married to Captain Robert F. Maiden, USMC. Captain Land is formerly from Harrisburg and is the son of Free-

Raleigh Register

Opal Goodson, Correspondent

Woman's Club Holds Potluck Dinner

The roll was called by the pres- of Big Ridge. Refreshments were served by ident and scripture was read by Earlane Doysier, of Forest, Ill., vides stockpiling of 250,000 tons of Harper, Stella Trehey, and Win-

Stricklin, and visitors, Stella Tre- land.

hey, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Thomas, Harper, Wilma and Beunita Patterson, Patty Riegel, and John, Paul, House Committee and Henry Kunath.

The next meeting will be July 20 at the home of Mrs. Winnie To Fluorspar Measure Neal in Raleigh and will also be a potluck.

The Raleigh Woman's club met Mrs. Stella Trehey of Plainfield, Friday at the home of Mrs. C. C. III., returned home Sunday after Carlyle with a potluck dinner serv- spending two weeks with her par- fairs has favorably reported S. ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Thomas

"Paid Baseball"

First time admission ever was Members present were Lillie Ca- charged to see a baseball game was should revitalize the fluorspar inble, Zona Pemberton, Stella Smith, on July 20, 1859, at a game between dustry, Congressman Gray stated. Pulpwood is produced in nearly Iva Dillbeck, Tessie Carlyle, Win- Brooklyn and New York, played on at Calumet, Mich., on Christmas every forested section of the Unit- nie Neal, Susie Patterson, Lillie the Fashion race course, Long Is-

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Camping Program for Area Crippled Children Begins July 1 at Glant City

are expected to attend the fifth chology, speech correction, sociolannual Crippled Children's Camp ogy, recreation, special education beginning at Giant City State park and physical education will be re-Sunday, July 1.

With the exception of extreme in the program. epileptic and cardiac cases, any handicapped child between the ages of seven and 14 will be accepted, according to James Porter, executive secretary of the Southern Illinois Association for the Crippled, Inc., an Easter Seal

The youngsters, usually referred als baseball game. by county health nurses, do every thing that normal children undertake at camp, except that activities are geared to their physical limitations. A one-mile hike for a slightly handicapped camper may be arranged as a 100-yard trek for a severely crippled child. Broken up into three two-week camping periods from July 1 thru Aug. 12, the program has been cited as one of the finest in the nation. Of the 80-some children registered so far, 28 are referrals from the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children, and will stay for the entire six weeks. Another eight, accepted by Dr. I. P. Brackett, director of the Southern Illinois University Speech and Hearing Clinic, will also remain for the whole ses-

Among the 45 children scheduled for the first two weeks are four wheelchair cases and several victims of muscular dystrophy. On July 15 this group will leave and some 40 more children will come in. Another turnover of about 40 is scheduled for July 29.

Southern Illinois university pro-Kenneth Patterson, C. C. Carlyle, vides counselling personnel and Bill Smith, Rance Pemberton, Eu- camping facilities for the cooperanice Riegel Vada Kunath, Mary tive program with funds provided

Approves Companion Bill

Congressman Kenneth J. Gray (D., 25th district) reported from Washington today the House committee on Interior and Insular Af-3982, a companion measure to his fluorspar bill. The measure pro-

House approval looks very favorable the congressman stated. The Office of Defense Mobilization has promised to buy metallurgical fluorspar and these two actions

Texas has 652 tree farms, more than any other state in the Union.

Designate Four

More Army Units to

Rotate to Europe

Sgt. George Freedle, local Army recruiting representative, announced today that he has receiv-CARBONDALE, Ill.—More than by the Easter Seal Agency. This and information designating four the southern 33 counties of Illinois graduate students majoring in psy-

Units designated are the 11th Armored Regiment, Fort Knox, ceiving college credit for assisting in the program.

Ky., 498th Engineer Battalion, Fort Ord, Calif., the 9th Engineer Battalion and 720th Field Artillery Other recreation highlights, ac- Battalion, both located at Fort

cording to Camp Director Don Lewis, Wash.

Raines, include nature study, arch- Young men between 17 and 35 ery, swimming, boating, fishing, who enlist during the month of organized games, campouts, camp- July may choose assignment to fire stunts and turtle races. The any one of these units. They will campers also attend nearby coun- join the unit of their choice for ty fairs and one St. Louis Cardin- basic training. Upon completion of training they will be granted

leave and upon return will depart for Europe with their unit. Anyone desiring further information may contact Sgt. Freedle, at 26 South Vine, Harrisburg, or phone Harrisburg 1447.

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after the Orioles had scored twice

in the top of the ninth. Tito Fran-

for three runs in the eighth. Don

Howell and Dave Philley all hom-

Southpaw Bob Siesler of Wash-

ington held Detroit to five hits in

hit his 16th homer off loser Art

By United Press

National League

Wednesday's Results

Phila. 4, Milw. 3 (11 inns., night),

Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 2 (night).

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Brooklyn at New York (night)-

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)

Friday's Games

American League

Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 12, Balti. 11 (11 inn.).

New York 5, Kansas City

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

Trucks (2-2) vs. McMahan (0-0).

Friday's Games

Detroit at Kansas City, night.

Washington at New York, night.

Chicago at Cleveland, night.

Boston at Baltimore, night.

Registration for

Swimming Classes

At Park Pool July 2

Detroit at Kansas City (night)-

Boston 11, Chicago 9.

Washington 3, Detroit 1.

Only game scheduled.

43 24 .642

32 31 .508

36 27 .571 5

25 41 .379 171/2

Brooklyn 6, Chicago 2.

St. Louis 6, New York 0.

Only games scheduled.

Milwaukee at Chicago.

Chicago

Boston

Detroit

Baltimore

Kansas City

Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

.581

35 27 .565

34 31 .523

31 30 .517 5

27 36 .429 10

24 35 .407 11

24 37 .393 12

Milwaukee

Cincinnati

Brooklyn

Chicago

Philadelphia

New York

Ditmar in the eighth inning.

Bosox Stop Chisox

six blood transfusions and almost in the fourth inning. Roger Craig opening round of the 20,000 In-left for dead, unbeaten Brooks racked up his seventh victory al-

while defeating the Pirates, 10-2. Cleveland ran its winnin, treak "Lawrence is our good luck to eight games in the American charm," explains Cincinnati Man- League by battling back from an ager Birdie Tebbetts, "because eight-run deficit to beat Baltimore, whenever he pitches we get plenty 12-11, in 11 innings.

The Redlegs came from behind single to left field, scored Al Ros-Wednesday night to knock out Bob en from second base with the win-Friend in the eighth inning with ning run as reliever Don Mossi nine-run rally put together on ix singles two walks and four Trailing 9-1, the Indians rallied Pittsburgh errors Lawrence gave for six runs in the fourth with way for a pinch hitter in the ex- the aid of Al Rosen's two-run plosive eighth so he celebrated his homer. They then tied the score 10th triumph under a shower.

Lawrence Key Hurler

By all odds, the 205-pound Law- cona and Dick Williams homered rence is the key pitcher in the for Baltimore. Redlegs' spectacular climb this season but less than two years ago he lost more than 30 pounds The Red Sox snapped the White because of bleeding ulcers and it Sox' nine-game winning streak was only those transfusions that with an 11-9 victory by rallying helped keep him alive.

Even so, the Cardinals decided Buddin doubled with two out to not to take a chance with him start the winning rally and Dick and traded him to Cincinnati be-fore the current season began. The Klaus and Ted Williams followed Redlegs are still cheering over that with singles. Fred Hatfield, Dixie

Stan Lopata's 14th homer of the ered for Chicago. Reliever Ike Deseason in the 11th inning gave the lock was the winner. Phillies a 4-3 victory over the league-leading Braves. Lopata's blow, a mighty wallop over the handing the Tigers their 10th left field roof at Connie Mack Stadium, came off reliever Ernie Johnson and earned the Phils their Braves, who had come into Philadelphia with an 11-game winning streak. Willie (Puddin Head) Jones and Andy Seminick also homered for the Phillies while Johnny Logan and Hank Aaron to 2 1-2 games with a 5-2 victory connected for the Braves.

Craig, Dodgers Win

The Dodgers swept their threesame series with the Cubs, 6-2, in a game that was twice halted by rainstorms. Brooklyn clinched

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Littler Favored In \$20,000 Open

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (P — Gene Littler, rapidly succeeding Ben Hogan as the most feared pro on the circuit, was installed the By United Press the contest by jumping on Warren early favorite in a field of 150 golf-For a guy who once was given Hacker for four runs on five hits ers who teed off today in the fourth in the fou

nant hopes
The Redlegs now are only a half
game out of first place in the Naand the five-hit pitching of Tom

\$4,000 first prize along with such other standouts as Masters champion Jackie Burke Jr., Dick Maygames played Wednesday. tional League and it was Law- Poholsky swept the Cardinals to a er, recent winner of the Philadelrence, a 31-year old Cardinal cast- 6-0 victory over the sinking Giants. phia Daily News Open, Doug scoring five runs in the first inoff who put them there by nailing Boyer hit both of his homers off Ford, Jim Turnesa, Dow Finsterdown his 10th straight victory lefty Johnny Antonelli, who also wald, Billy Maxwell, Mike Fetwithout a defeat Wednesday night yielded a home run to Ha Smith. chick and Don January.





A. L. "Kayo" Willis

straight setback, 3-1. Wiesler out-pitched Frank Lary and had a A Saline county high school fillshutout until Charlie Maxwell hit ed its head coaching position yessecond straight decision over the his 13th homer in the ninth. Pete terday and at the same time a Runnels hit a homer for the Sen- Gallatin county high school joined the list of schools looking for a The Yankees increased their lead coach. over the second-place White Sox

A. L. "Kayo" Willis, coach at over the Athletics. Tom Sturdi- Equality high school for the past ing his fifth victory although Tom Mills Community high school re the last two coaching post Wednesday after- Marion has been selected

> in this section of the country, hav- Scout Joe Mathes. ing a vacancy for only five days.

Willis, a native of Ridgway, is

His college basketball career was big time as fast as their ability nipped after a season and a half warrants. by a broken leg.

During his high school days at varsity basketball three years and 23 and bring his glove, baseball as a senior set a school scoring shoes, and a uniform if he has secord, averaging 20-plus points one. All other equipment will be per game. During that season furnished by the Cardinals.
Ridgway won 17 of 20 games.

Expenses incidental to a

start of the 1953-54 school year each boy signed to a contract with and although his teams weren't world beaters, they played interesting basketball. The Equality Cardinals of recent years have Lehman (2-1) vs. Worthington lacked the height necessary for Legion coach or Post commander.

- Klippstein (6-4) vs. Munger ic example. Four of the first ten were 5-5. Lots of Junior high Defeat Norris City Philadelphia at Brooklyn, night. teams will top that. New York at Pittsburgh, night.

and they came up with a few victories, including two over highly The Harrisburg Teen-age Allvictory column were four Greater park Wednesday night.

37 23 .617 21/2 Egyptian conference wins. Willis was honored by the Pa-28 42 .400 161/2 paper considered coaches from 16 smaller enrollment high schools in southeastern Illinois in making the

Coach Willis is married and has one child. The family will move ting one. Hassett was his batto Carrier Mills later in the summer when housing is available.

Even though Willis was happy to move up to the larger Carrier ing Equality, where he had made and Ripperdan did the receiving. Mills school he also regretted leav-

Had a long talk with Willis Monto meet in the Gallatin county court pitcher and Martin took the loss. house at Shawneetown. At that time he said he had applied for the Carrier Mills job, but stated he had been happy at Equality and would be satisfied to continue

Miss Margaret Klein, assisted by Elizabeth and Jack Klein, announced the registration for swimming classes July 2 at 9 a. m. at the swimming soul.

Cage prospects at Equality look good for the coming season, so it should be a good spot for a coach. A majority of last year's Leach's petrels feed as far the swimming soul. squad is expected to return. Al- 100 miles off the Maine coast and the swimming pool.

For further information, call though not very tall during the never come to land except to nest. They avoid the mainland 1170 between the hours of 1:30 p.

1955-56 season, they are still young here their hurrows are vulner. m. to 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. to 9 and probably will be taller when because their burrows are vulner-p. m. and ask for Miss Klein. another schedule opens.

Pirates and Pickford's Win

Lawrence is certainly pumping though he yielded to Don Bessent in the eighth. Carl Furillo hom-this year, will be shooting for the 17-6, and Pickford's Flowers won

The Pirates took an early lead, ning, as they defeated the Cubs,

S. Howton was the winning pitcher, giving up six runs on eight hits, and Beal took the loss. For the winners at the plate, S. Howton had three home runs and a double, Vick blasted two homers and a single, M. Howton and Dar-rar singled three times each, Summers and Morgan had two hits apiece and Cook and Smith picked up one safety. Lambert and Beal had three hits each for the Cubs, and Betz hit safely

Pitchers were wild in a game where 18 walks were given up, as Pickford's edged VFW, 10-9. This game was protested by Bill Keen, VFW manager, because it did not go the full seven innings.

Pickford's scored four runs in the first inning, two in the sec-ond, one in the third and three in the fourth on seven hits, two errors and nine bases on balls. The losing VFW team tallied three in the first, second and third on five safe blows, one error and nine free 7 Men, 7 Women

lonis smashed a home run and single, Nelson singled twice and WIMBLEDON, England OF -Beggs, Stricklin and Collins hit America was down to seven men safely once. For the losers at the survivors and seven women today plate Frantz singled twice and in the Wimbledon tennis cham-Banks, Aldridge and Henshaw had pionships and the elimination one hit each. Pavelonis and wheel was certain to spin several Beggs combined on the mound for more of them off by nightfall. Pickford's and Roper, Henshaw and Hancock hurled for the VFW.

Cardinal Try-Out Camp Will Be Held vant pitched a five-hitter in post- three years accepted the Carrier At Marion July 5-6

batters in the ninth. Hank Bauer noon, it has been announced by site for one of the St. Louis Car-Warren Jennings, CMCHS princi- dinals' nation-wide tryout camps. Red Bird talent scout Joe Mona-Carrier Mills was able to fill its han will be on the lookout for fucoaching position much more ture basebail greats on July 5 and quickly than any other high school 6 it was announced today by Chief

"I'll be looking forward to the camp with keen interest," Mathes pointed out. "It's a big oppora graduate of Murray State col- tunity for the talented players in lege, where he starred in both the area. We don't expect them baseball and basketball. He play- to be polished players but they ed four years of college baseball must show definite promise. If and was the school's top hurler one they've got the tools we'll find a W L Pct. GB season, picking up four victories spot for them, develop their po-

> Sessions at City park will get During his high school days at underway each day at 10 a. m. Ridgway high school Willis played A player must be between 17 and

Expenses incidental to attend Willis came to Equality at the ing the camp will be refunded to

Last season's team was a class- Teen-Age All-Stars But Willis had the boys hustling Junior Legion, 7-2

regarded Cave-in-Rock. Going in-Stars defeated the Norris City to tourney play Equality had a Junior Legion team, 7-2, in a W L Pct. GB six won-16 lost record. In the game played at the local VFW

The All-Stars scored all seven runs and got four of their six hits ducah Sun Democrat this spring in a big second inning in which 12 31 35 .470 111/2 as the "Coach of the Year in Lit-men batted. For the rest of the 27 36 .429 14 tle Egypt." The Kentucky news- game the locals were held to two scattered hits.

Jerry King pitched a two-hitter, giving up both hits and runs in the fourth, as he struck out 14 batters while walking five and hitterymate, catching his usual fine game. Mickey Stone led the Stars at bat with a double and single in

Dagley pitched for Norris City many friends in the past three risburg Kitty league All-Stars defeated a team from Norris City. day afternoon when we happened 14-11. Karnes was the winning

> COLLEGE CONUNDRUM Lewisburg, Pa -(NEA)- Don Richards concluded a three-year varsity career with four all-time Bucknell records. In that time,

Leach's petrels feed as far as



ALL-CONFERENCE PITCHER Ronnie Ayers, Southern Illinois University sophomore from Flora, displays the form which made him SIU's top pitcher this past season and earned him a berth on the second team all-conference squad announced by the Interstate (IIAC) League this week. Ayers allowed only 41 hits and 12 earned runs in 53 innings in conference games for a 2.03 ERA. His season ERA in 14 games was 2.26. He struck out 82 in 107 1/3 (SIU News Photo)

America Down to For the winners at bat Pave- At Wimbledon

In fact Vic Seixas, one of the two seeded Americans left in the men's division, was expected to eliminate one team mate today when he encounters Herb Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., in a feature

seeded eighth and is expected to handle Flam handily.

Althea Gibson, the New York Negro girl who has performed so brilliantly on the European tournament tour, was involved in another feature match against Anne Shilcock of Britain. Miss Gibson is seeded fourth.

AFTER BIG STUFF

New York-(NEA)-Eugenia, 4year-old pride of Chile, has as her big goal the world's richest race for fillies and mares. That's the \$150,000 Delaware Handicap at Delaware Park, June 30.

NO PLACE LIKE IT

New York -(NEA)- The 1947 match on the center court. Seixas, Giants hit 131 of their record 221 the Philadelphia Davis Cupper, is home runs at the Polo Grounds.

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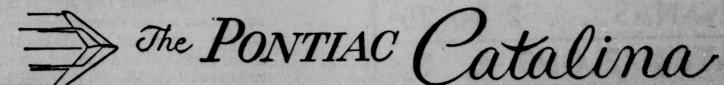
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Swenson glanced swiftly around bim. "He's in the Corbin House. In Lily Arnette's room. She wouldn't turn down anybody who was suffering. We better get going. Doc's waiting."

Leo Corbin owned the hotel, pro-Frank stepped across the lobby bed. beside Swenson. He was short, thick-shouldered and dark, with unruly black hair and shaded jowls.

For a few moments the man on the bed displayed remarkable

word he's finished in that room." glow against a surgeon's saw and a knife on the table. In the small corner fireplace a fire burned and here a pair of sadirons stood close ing after the amputation.

smell of bad flesh touched Frank's is here." nostrils.

"You've got to get that gun off Frank said evenly. him, if you can," La Tour said La Tour nodded. "It can't be quietly. "I have the window shut- said this was done without Emters bolted outside and we ain't mett's men being fairly treated. got time till he passes out. He's I told Emmett this afternoon it been giving me trouble."

Ude's come he'll make sure you There has got to be someone

a husky murmur. Frank looked at room for sleeping." La Tour. "Is it necessary, Doc?" La Tour shrugged helplessly.

we put it off makes it all the more once more. Swenson's words came dangerous."

the Swede let out a growl. "So you in a hurry. rode with this bunch, Ude? That "I'll be around," La Tour said

said with a scowl He was ready- anytime you want. Forget what ing a cone framework that was covered with white gauze. "No matter what he was, Swede, I "Emmett and I are washed up," recollect it was you brought him Frank said once more.

"And Emmett took him to your office a couple hours ago," Swen- trails about you. You strike me son added sagely

The gun in Yates' hand dipped as he concentrated to this talk ered and rolled off his forehead. doorway to her sitting room. Then Frank moved. He dropped his hand over the gun barrel and gave a quick twist releasing the butt from the suffering man's grip. Yates' look shot up at him with about a pound of feathers in a deep malice in his eyes. "I'll make year if plucked every six weeks you regret that. I hate a double-crosser, Ude! If I come through early fall.

this you'll never have a moment's

peace. "All right, Frank. At least you know where you stand," La Tour said solemnly. "In this town you're poison You're strychnine.

At a nod from him Swenson lunged after Yates' upper torso. "Hold claimed the letter on his door. He his legs," La Tour shot at Frank claimed the letter on his door. He was clerking behind the desk when bed. "I don't want Yates to hurt himself fighting this."

A Navy revolver was thrust in his strength in butting them away. belt beneath his waistcoat. He in- The blacksmith's great shoulder clined his head grimly.

"Doc's in No. 9. I'll see that nobody disturbs him till he sends cursed thickly beneath La Tour's

"Doc's in No. 9. I'll see that nobody disturbs him till he sends cursed thickly beneath La Tour's white cone. Chloroform odor struck Frank went in without pausing. the room. Doc let it drip slowly Dr. La Tour was watching him onto the cone from his can, closely over the top rims of his glasses.

A chievement from the Department of the operation, maintenance, and standing surveillance radar in the operation, maintenance, and of the Army this week. Mr. Miley repair of AA Fire Control System

When Doc had finished his look of the Army this week. Mr. Miley repair of AA Fire Control System to produce 100 bushels of wheat in 1900. Today it takes about swept to the blacksmith.

"Still alive," Swede told him. "The wild ones're hard to kill."

"Wild or not they're always clay, to the coals They sent their damp and they bleed," Doc said. He was chill over Frank's back knowing solemnly taking Yates's pulse and they were to be used for cauteriz- seemed satisfied. He looked over to Frank, his brow creased. "You "Ude!" the man cried weakly were brought here because we figfrom the bed. When Frank swung ure you one of Emmett Cash's his eyes he saw Jonathan Yates men. Swede represents another leaning weakly against the head- faction of this range—the Rafter board. He was holding a brass C. Norring was responsible in the chased pistol with his good hand, first place and, of course, must his face green with pain. The rank never know that Jonathan Yates

"I'm no longer Emmett's man,"

would be necessary. He didn't "You ain't taking this arm off!" show up, apparently Chantry's Yates promised sharply. "Now that posse is holding him from town. watching this room at all times, Beside Frank the Swede let out Swede. Lily must use that little

"Her sitting room."

"He's got the poison shooting through him already. The longer bandages he tested Yates' pulse When he was through with his

"Don't get drunk. If he wakes From the other side of the room up hollering I'm going to need you

explains why Hackett jumped you with a dark frown. Pausing in in the Alhambra." "Cut the cousin-kissin'," Doc sharp look around "You can leave

"Maybe so," Doc answered. "But you got the look of the wild like a rough drifter."

"Why don't you believe him?" The voice caused them all to between them. The sweat gath- start. Lily Arnette stood in the (To Be Continued)

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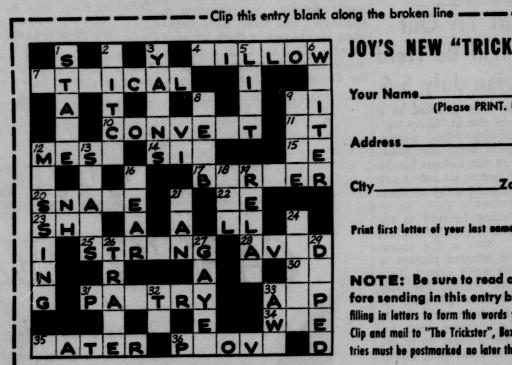
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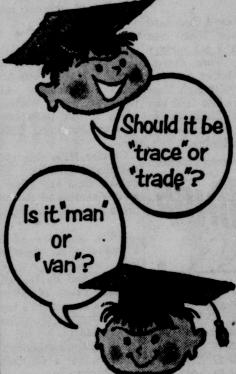


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Print first letter of your last name in this box

NOTE: Be sure to read all rules carefully before sending in this entry blank. Complete puzzle by filling in letters to form the words you think best fit the clues. Clip and mail to "The Trickster", Box 91, Cincinnati 1, Ohio. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight August 6, 1956.



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- 4. Is it BILLOW, PILLOW or WILLOW?

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 to be sure of his ground. (Right answer is in this ad and on the Joy carton and can).
- 7. One needs morality to be _____
- 9. First half of a number under ten.
- 10. One usually associates this with religion.
- 11. Mild as __ is, JOY gets you away from the dishpan fast.
- 12. To engage, as gears. 14. Man's title of respect.
- 15. First half of the word "cent".
- 17. This fellow may clip you.
- 20. Animal that is caught by a _
- will not necessarily be killed. 22. Step on the gas and away ___ go!
- 23. Bashful. _ man is paid for what the
- public sees of his work. 28. Eager.
- wiping is necessary.
- 31. Cook will be pleased if she hears that guests at

- 26. It's generally hard for anyone to swim suit to beach party for boys and girls 29. Denoted the second state of the second second state of the second second state of the second secon are not around.
- 36. To show to be true.

CLUES DOWN

- 2. There was a time when this was frequently
- used to keep out water.

 3. Self-centered talker who monopolizes the after dinner interlude will pay little attention to the ____ of other guests.

 5. You always get a ___ when you hear
- a lively song.
- 6. A good _____ must be careful not to offend with his language.
 8. Serious student of seed plants may be interested in the root of this.
- 9. New Instant JOY makes dishwashing almost
- 12. Commissary officers will be especially involved when fighting men are 13. If weather is bad, it's not unusual if small
- vessel _____ in port.

 16. Parents may not be pleased to learn their daughter was seen to ____ valuable things that didn't belong to her. 18. Shoemaker's tool.
- 30. When you wash dishes with JOY, —— to time.

 21. To remove household goods to a new resi
 - dence, one usually will send for a moving

less, teacher may suspect __ is the cause of the trouble. (Abbreviation) 33. Reverential regard.

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